

## Society Of St. George Celebrates

Lieut.-Gov. R. G. Brett Is Guest of Honor on Occasion

RECEIVE GREETINGS FROM MANY CITIES

Several Contribute to Program of Music and Dancing.

Yesterday, St. George's Day was celebrated fittingly in Edmonton by a dinner and social evening held by the local branch of the Society of St. George in the King's Hall. Lieutenant Governor Brett was the guest of honor.

W. H. Heller, president of the society, was chairman and repled to the toast of the Society of St. George, proposed by R. H. Martin, following the toast to the King.

In proposing the toast of the King, Mr. Heller said: "no more fitting day than St. George's Day has ever been chosen for the British Empire Exhibition at Wembley to be opened by King George."

"While the membership of this society is loyal, it is unfortunate that the name of St. George is not more widely known. The reason probably is due to the fact that Englishmen are not averse to being called 'Soviets' yet there are a few die-hards who are life members and who will guard the name of St. George as long as they have life."

### Patriotism of Society

"The name of St. George is not the only fact that it is named after. It is also the spirit of patriotism but it is the spirit of patriotism of the members which keeps it alive."

Lieut.-Gov. Brett declared he was not prepared to make a long speech as the time allotted for the program and long speeches would be out of place.

The motive of the society is loyalty, and what is greater than loyalty? Loyalty to the King, to country, to duty is the outstanding virtue of the society. The spirit of the society is the spirit of loyalty which brought Britain through the orders of battle with colors flying."

Before closing, Lieut.-Gov. Brett said: "I hope that we may break all precedents in such matters by asking publicly to be included in the menu card the names of all the guests who will issue a public request that all Britons will remain true to their friends with their Soviet friends—those with whom they have fought."

### WARNRS RUSSIANS OF POSSIBLE ATTACK ON ROUMANIA'S PART

MOSCOW, April 23.—Romania's reported action in purchasing 400 aeroplanes from France has prompted an appeal by General Frunze, assistant war commissar, to the Russian workers, directing them to prepare themselves for any possible attack on the federal republic.

## Arrest Of Members Protested

Squires, Campbell, Meaney and McNeilly Are Released on Bail

### TWO RESIGN FROM GOVERNMENT PARTY

At Newfoundland Sur-charged With Political Excitement.

### SAYS SENATORS SWAYED BY REDS

Daugherty Declares Brook-hart and Wheeler Friends of Soviet.

### SPEAKS AT COLUMBUS

Would Surrender Post Rather Than Contribute To Treason Cause

### COLUMBUS, Ohio, April 23.—Russia's revolutionaries bent over-whelmingly to the side of the Reds, failed to win over the labor unions and therewith sought to use them, found Alvin Karpis, gangster, asserted in a speech here to-night. He mentioned that Chairman Brothman of the Investigating Committee, and Senator Wheeler, of the Senate Select Committee, that after the Communists had infiltrated the Comintern, the two organizations, and therewith arranged for the overthrow of the government of the United States and others as guests of the Soviet Government.

Advanced New Inspections

"There is no doubt now that the Comintern's main objective should be taken to cripple the government. It can be inferred that one step in this direction was to capture, by force, the capital of the United States of the United States at Washington city and in the cloakroom of Congress a poison gas bomb was exploded, killing many, destroying brave soldiers in the late night."

"Within the files of the Department of Justice and elsewhere in the records of the government, proof of the plans, purposes and designs of the Reds, the Communists, to capture the capital, was to deliver to the Wheeler Investigation Committee at Washington, and the two U.S. Senators, and the summer session of Congress, with their Soviet friends—those who can, to affiliate themselves with the society."

"The society is worthy of a large number of men, women and children who can, to affiliate themselves with it."

Mr. Heller replied that the distinguishing guest would be welcomed among the members with open arms.

The secretary, Mr. Bugashow, and many telegrammes of greeting

(Continued on Page Three)

### DISMISSES CLAIM

Widow of Major By Train Loses.

TORONTO, April 23.—Contested rights have established that the widow of a locomotive engineer expect that the public travelling upon the highways will exercise due care and caution, when driving.

Trapper and Store Keeper In Suit Against Trader.

REGINA, April 22.—Appealing to women's organizations, the press and the public for help in the investigation of the recent death of the past of the Board of Pension Commissioners, the Board has agreed to abide by decisions of appeal board.

The Great War Veterans Association today paid an emotional tribute to a district brewer over Saskatchewan.

Editorial reproduces editorials from leading Saskatchewan publications, all of which attack the attitude taken by the Penobscot Club.

There were hundreds of instances of delay and generally assaultive language, and the editorials signed of omission and committee members even went so far as to call for his removal from the colony at present.

Mr. Kirkpatrick, in his defense, told his plan either in connection with the charge against him in the court in respect to the political situation.

### CLAIM IS FILED FOR FURS VALUED AT \$7,000

Trapper and Store Keeper In Suit Against Trader.

Claims for raw furs valued at \$7,000, were filed yesterday in the office of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, who have been carrying on business under the name of Alvin Karpis, gangster, in the city of Edmonton. The fur was said to have been taken from a man, M. J. Malin, who was engaged in the distribution of furs in every way, and in every manner.

Mr. Kirkpatrick, a trapper, of Spirit River on April 16,

The publication also says for an adjustment a sliding scale, the amount of which will depend upon the cost of living.

Mr. Kirkpatrick's list of furs includes: one fox, one mink, one fox, one fisher, ten mink, one forty four marten, fifty-three lynx, 175 foxes.

Austin's list included sixteen mink, twenty-four foxes, one marten, twenty-two mink, fourteen otters, 148 foxes, one wolf, 229 weasels valued \$4,783.

Mr. Kirkpatrick, a trapper, of Spirit River on April 16,

The publication also says for an adjustment a sliding scale, the amount of which will depend upon the cost of living.

Mr. Kirkpatrick's list of furs includes: one fox, one mink, one fox, one fisher, ten mink, one forty four marten, fifty-three lynx, 175 foxes.

Austin's list included sixteen mink, twenty-four foxes, one marten, twenty-two mink, fourteen otters, 148 foxes, one wolf, 229 weasels valued \$4,783.

Mr. Kirkpatrick's list of furs includes: one fox, one mink, one fox, one fisher, ten mink, one forty four marten, fifty-three lynx, 175 foxes.

The publication also says for an adjustment a sliding scale, the amount of which will depend upon the cost of living.

Mr. Kirkpatrick's list of furs includes: one fox, one mink, one fox, one fisher, ten mink, one forty four marten, fifty-three lynx, 175 foxes.

The publication also says for an adjustment a sliding scale, the amount of which will depend upon the cost of living.

Mr. Kirkpatrick's list of furs includes: one fox, one mink, one fox, one fisher, ten mink, one forty four marten, fifty-three lynx, 175 foxes.

The publication also says for an adjustment a sliding scale, the amount of which will depend upon the cost of living.

Mr. Kirkpatrick's list of furs includes: one fox, one mink, one fox, one fisher, ten mink, one forty four marten, fifty-three lynx, 175 foxes.

The publication also says for an adjustment a sliding scale, the amount of which will depend upon the cost of living.

Mr. Kirkpatrick's list of furs includes: one fox, one mink, one fox, one fisher, ten mink, one forty four marten, fifty-three lynx, 175 foxes.

The publication also says for an adjustment a sliding scale, the amount of which will depend upon the cost of living.

Mr. Kirkpatrick's list of furs includes: one fox, one mink, one fox, one fisher, ten mink, one forty four marten, fifty-three lynx, 175 foxes.

The publication also says for an adjustment a sliding scale, the amount of which will depend upon the cost of living.

Mr. Kirkpatrick's list of furs includes: one fox, one mink, one fox, one fisher, ten mink, one forty four marten, fifty-three lynx, 175 foxes.

The publication also says for an adjustment a sliding scale, the amount of which will depend upon the cost of living.

Mr. Kirkpatrick's list of furs includes: one fox, one mink, one fox, one fisher, ten mink, one forty four marten, fifty-three lynx, 175 foxes.

The publication also says for an adjustment a sliding scale, the amount of which will depend upon the cost of living.

Mr. Kirkpatrick's list of furs includes: one fox, one mink, one fox, one fisher, ten mink, one forty four marten, fifty-three lynx, 175 foxes.

The publication also says for an adjustment a sliding scale, the amount of which will depend upon the cost of living.

Mr. Kirkpatrick's list of furs includes: one fox, one mink, one fox, one fisher, ten mink, one forty four marten, fifty-three lynx, 175 foxes.

The publication also says for an adjustment a sliding scale, the amount of which will depend upon the cost of living.

Mr. Kirkpatrick's list of furs includes: one fox, one mink, one fox, one fisher, ten mink, one forty four marten, fifty-three lynx, 175 foxes.

The publication also says for an adjustment a sliding scale, the amount of which will depend upon the cost of living.

Mr. Kirkpatrick's list of furs includes: one fox, one mink, one fox, one fisher, ten mink, one forty four marten, fifty-three lynx, 175 foxes.

The publication also says for an adjustment a sliding scale, the amount of which will depend upon the cost of living.

Mr. Kirkpatrick's list of furs includes: one fox, one mink, one fox, one fisher, ten mink, one forty four marten, fifty-three lynx, 175 foxes.

The publication also says for an adjustment a sliding scale, the amount of which will depend upon the cost of living.

Mr. Kirkpatrick's list of furs includes: one fox, one mink, one fox, one fisher, ten mink, one forty four marten, fifty-three lynx, 175 foxes.

The publication also says for an adjustment a sliding scale, the amount of which will depend upon the cost of living.

Mr. Kirkpatrick's list of furs includes: one fox, one mink, one fox, one fisher, ten mink, one forty four marten, fifty-three lynx, 175 foxes.

The publication also says for an adjustment a sliding scale, the amount of which will depend upon the cost of living.

Mr. Kirkpatrick's list of furs includes: one fox, one mink, one fox, one fisher, ten mink, one forty four marten, fifty-three lynx, 175 foxes.

The publication also says for an adjustment a sliding scale, the amount of which will depend upon the cost of living.

Mr. Kirkpatrick's list of furs includes: one fox, one mink, one fox, one fisher, ten mink, one forty four marten, fifty-three lynx, 175 foxes.

The publication also says for an adjustment a sliding scale, the amount of which will depend upon the cost of living.

Mr. Kirkpatrick's list of furs includes: one fox, one mink, one fox, one fisher, ten mink, one forty four marten, fifty-three lynx, 175 foxes.

The publication also says for an adjustment a sliding scale, the amount of which will depend upon the cost of living.

Mr. Kirkpatrick's list of furs includes: one fox, one mink, one fox, one fisher, ten mink, one forty four marten, fifty-three lynx, 175 foxes.

The publication also says for an adjustment a sliding scale, the amount of which will depend upon the cost of living.

Mr. Kirkpatrick's list of furs includes: one fox, one mink, one fox, one fisher, ten mink, one forty four marten, fifty-three lynx, 175 foxes.

The publication also says for an adjustment a sliding scale, the amount of which will depend upon the cost of living.

Mr. Kirkpatrick's list of furs includes: one fox, one mink, one fox, one fisher, ten mink, one forty four marten, fifty-three lynx, 175 foxes.

The publication also says for an adjustment a sliding scale, the amount of which will depend upon the cost of living.

Mr. Kirkpatrick's list of furs includes: one fox, one mink, one fox, one fisher, ten mink, one forty four marten, fifty-three lynx, 175 foxes.

The publication also says for an adjustment a sliding scale, the amount of which will depend upon the cost of living.

Mr. Kirkpatrick's list of furs includes: one fox, one mink, one fox, one fisher, ten mink, one forty four marten, fifty-three lynx, 175 foxes.

The publication also says for an adjustment a sliding scale, the amount of which will depend upon the cost of living.

Mr. Kirkpatrick's list of furs includes: one fox, one mink, one fox, one fisher, ten mink, one forty four marten, fifty-three lynx, 175 foxes.

The publication also says for an adjustment a sliding scale, the amount of which will depend upon the cost of living.

Mr. Kirkpatrick's list of furs includes: one fox, one mink, one fox, one fisher, ten mink, one forty four marten, fifty-three lynx, 175 foxes.

The publication also says for an adjustment a sliding scale, the amount of which will depend upon the cost of living.

Mr. Kirkpatrick's list of furs includes: one fox, one mink, one fox, one fisher, ten mink, one forty four marten, fifty-three lynx, 175 foxes.

The publication also says for an adjustment a sliding scale, the amount of which will depend upon the cost of living.

Mr. Kirkpatrick's list of furs includes: one fox, one mink, one fox, one fisher, ten mink, one forty four marten, fifty-three lynx, 175 foxes.

The publication also says for an adjustment a sliding scale, the amount of which will depend upon the cost of living.

Mr. Kirkpatrick's list of furs includes: one fox, one mink, one fox, one fisher, ten mink, one forty four marten, fifty-three lynx, 175 foxes.

The publication also says for an adjustment a sliding scale, the amount of which will depend upon the cost of living.

Mr. Kirkpatrick's list of furs includes: one fox, one mink, one fox, one fisher, ten mink, one forty four marten, fifty-three lynx, 175 foxes.

The publication also says for an adjustment a sliding scale, the amount of which will depend upon the cost of living.

Mr. Kirkpatrick's list of furs includes: one fox, one mink, one fox, one fisher, ten mink, one forty four marten, fifty-three lynx, 175 foxes.

The publication also says for an adjustment a sliding scale, the amount of which will depend upon the cost of living.

Mr. Kirkpatrick's list of furs includes: one fox, one mink, one fox, one fisher, ten mink, one forty four marten, fifty-three lynx, 175 foxes.

The publication also says for an adjustment a sliding scale, the amount of which will depend upon the cost of living.

Mr. Kirkpatrick's list of furs includes: one fox, one mink, one fox, one fisher, ten mink, one forty four marten, fifty-three lynx, 175 foxes.

The publication also says for an adjustment a sliding scale, the amount of which will depend upon the cost of living.

Mr. Kirkpatrick's list of furs includes: one fox, one mink, one fox, one fisher, ten mink, one forty four marten, fifty-three lynx, 175 foxes.

The publication also says for an adjustment a sliding scale, the amount of which will depend upon the cost of living.

Mr. Kirkpatrick's list of furs includes: one fox, one mink, one fox, one fisher, ten mink, one forty four marten, fifty-three lynx, 175 foxes.

The publication also says for an adjustment a sliding scale, the amount of which will depend upon the cost of living.

Mr. Kirkpatrick's list of furs includes: one fox, one mink, one fox, one fisher, ten mink, one forty four marten, fifty-three lynx, 175 foxes.

The publication also says for an adjustment a sliding scale, the amount of which will depend upon the cost of living.

Mr. Kirkpatrick's list of furs includes: one fox, one mink, one fox, one fisher, ten mink, one forty four marten, fifty-three lynx, 175 foxes.

The publication also says for an adjustment a sliding scale, the amount of which will depend upon the cost of living.

Mr. Kirkpatrick's list of furs includes: one fox, one mink, one fox, one fisher, ten mink, one forty four marten, fifty-three lynx, 175 foxes.

The publication also says for an adjustment a sliding scale, the amount of which will depend upon the cost of living.

Mr. Kirkpatrick's list of furs includes: one fox, one mink, one fox, one fisher, ten mink, one forty four marten, fifty-three lynx, 175 foxes.

The publication also says for an adjustment a sliding scale, the amount of which will depend upon the cost of living.

Mr. Kirkpatrick's list of furs includes: one fox, one mink, one fox, one fisher, ten mink, one forty four marten, fifty-three lynx, 175 foxes.

The publication also says for an adjustment a sliding scale, the amount of which will depend upon the cost of living.

Mr. Kirkpatrick's list of furs includes: one fox, one mink, one fox, one fisher, ten mink, one forty four marten, fifty-three lynx, 175 foxes.

The publication also says for an adjustment a sliding scale, the amount of which will depend upon the cost of living.

Mr. Kirkpatrick's list of furs includes: one fox, one mink, one fox, one fisher, ten mink, one forty four marten, fifty-three lynx, 175 foxes.

The publication also says for an adjustment a sliding scale, the amount of which will depend upon the cost of living.

Mr. Kirkpatrick's list of furs includes: one fox, one mink, one fox, one fisher, ten mink, one forty four marten, fifty-three lynx, 175 foxes.

The publication also says for an adjustment a sliding scale, the amount of which will depend upon the cost of living.

Mr. Kirkpatrick's list of furs includes: one fox, one mink, one fox, one fisher, ten mink, one forty four marten, fifty-three lynx, 175 foxes.

The publication also says for an adjustment a sliding scale, the amount of which will depend upon the cost of living.

Mr. Kirkpatrick's list of furs includes: one fox, one mink, one fox, one fisher, ten mink, one forty four marten, fifty-three lynx, 175 foxes.

The publication also says for an adjustment a sliding scale, the amount of which will depend upon the cost of living.

Mr. Kirkpatrick's list of furs includes: one fox, one mink, one fox, one fisher, ten mink, one forty four marten, fifty-three lynx, 175 foxes.

The publication also says for an adjustment a sliding scale, the amount of which will depend upon the cost of living.

Mr. Kirkpatrick's list of furs includes: one fox, one mink, one fox, one fisher, ten mink, one forty four marten, fifty-three lynx, 175 foxes.

The publication also says for an adjustment a sliding scale, the amount of which will depend upon the cost of living.

Mr. Kirkpatrick's list of furs includes: one fox, one mink, one fox, one fisher, ten mink, one forty four marten, fifty-three lynx, 175 foxes.

The publication also says for an adjustment a sliding scale, the amount of which will depend upon the cost of living.

Mr. Kirkpatrick's list of furs includes: one fox, one mink, one fox, one fisher, ten mink, one forty four marten, fifty-three lynx, 175 foxes.

The publication also says for an adjustment a sliding scale, the amount of which will depend upon the cost of living.

Mr. Kirkpatrick's list of furs includes: one fox, one mink, one fox, one fisher, ten mink, one forty four marten, fifty-three lynx, 175 foxes.

The publication also says for an adjustment a sliding scale, the amount of which will depend upon the cost of living.

Mr. Kirkpatrick's list of furs includes: one fox, one mink, one fox, one fisher, ten mink, one forty four marten, fifty-three lynx, 175 foxes.

The publication also says for an adjustment a sliding scale, the amount of which will depend upon the cost of living.

Mr. Kirkpatrick's list of furs includes: one fox, one mink, one fox, one fisher, ten mink, one forty four marten, fifty-three lynx, 175 foxes.

The publication also says for an adjustment a sliding scale, the amount of which will depend upon the cost of living.

Mr. Kirkpatrick's list of furs includes: one fox, one mink, one fox, one fisher, ten mink, one forty four marten, fifty-three lynx, 175 foxes.

The publication also says for an adjustment a sliding scale, the amount of which will depend upon the cost of living.

Mr. Kirkpatrick's list of furs includes: one fox, one mink, one fox, one fisher, ten mink, one forty four marten, fifty-three lynx, 175 foxes.

The publication also says for an adjustment a sliding scale, the amount of which will depend upon the cost of living.

Mr. Kirkpatrick's list of furs includes: one fox, one mink, one fox, one fisher, ten mink, one forty four marten, fifty-three lynx, 175 foxes.

The publication also says for an adjustment a sliding scale, the amount of which will depend upon the cost of living.

Mr. Kirkpatrick's list of furs includes: one fox, one mink, one fox, one fisher, ten mink, one forty four marten, fifty-three lynx, 175 foxes.

The publication also says for an adjustment a sliding scale, the amount of which will depend upon the cost of living.

Mr. Kirkpatrick's list of furs includes: one fox, one mink, one fox, one fisher, ten mink, one forty four marten, fifty-three lynx, 175 foxes.

The publication also says for an adjustment a sliding scale, the amount of which will depend upon the cost of living.

Mr. Kirkpatrick's list of furs includes: one fox, one mink, one fox, one fisher, ten mink, one forty four marten, fifty-three lynx, 175 foxes.

The publication also says for an adjustment a sliding scale, the amount of which will depend upon the cost of living.

Mr. Kirkpatrick's list of furs includes: one fox, one mink, one fox, one fisher, ten mink, one forty four marten, fifty-three lynx, 175 foxes.

The publication also says for an adjustment a sliding scale, the amount of which will depend upon the cost of living.

Mr. Kirkpatrick's list of furs includes: one fox, one mink, one fox, one fisher, ten mink, one forty four marten, fifty-three lynx, 175 foxes.

The publication also says for an adjustment a sliding scale, the amount of which will depend upon the cost of living.

Mr. Kirkpatrick's list of furs includes: one fox, one mink, one fox, one fisher, ten mink, one forty four marten, fifty-three lynx, 175 foxes.

The publication also says for an adjustment a sliding scale, the amount of which will depend upon the cost of living.

Mr. Kirkpatrick's list of furs includes: one fox, one mink, one fox, one fisher, ten mink, one forty four marten, fifty-three lynx, 175 foxes.

The publication also says for an adjustment a sliding scale, the amount of which will depend upon the cost of living.

Mr. Kirkpatrick's list of furs includes: one fox, one mink, one fox, one fisher, ten mink, one forty four marten, fifty-three lynx, 175 foxes.

The publication also says for an adjustment a sliding scale, the amount of









## The Edmonton Bulletin

Published every **first** morning by The Edmonton Bulletin, Limited at The Bulletin Building, 841-851 Jasper Avenue East, Edmonton, Alberta, Canada.  
South Edmonton office for receipt of advertisements, subscriptions and news, 10th Street and 2nd Avenue, Phone 5121.

### SUBSCRIPTION RATES

#### EDMONTON

Delivered by carrier daily and Sunday issues 25¢ week

#### BY MAIL:

#### One Six

\$5.00 \$4.00

To Canada (airly)

\$5.00 \$4.00

In United States (airly)

\$5.00 \$4.00

THURSDAY, APRIL 24, 1924

### THE NEWFOUNDLAND SCANDAL

A former Premier of Newfoundland, a former Minister of Agriculture, and a bevy of Government officials have been arrested and charged with misappropriating public money. If they did it in the way claimed, they were as stupid as they were criminal. But if they didn't do it, the investigating Commissioner was more stupid still.

### FIGHTING IT OUT

The son of ex-Premier Nitti of Italy has been wounded in a duel. Just what is supposed to be proved by that, except that the other fellow was the better swordsman, is a mystery. The duel is a survival of the ages when it was believed that God intended to give victory to the champion of the right and to bring defeat to the upholder of wrong. Innumerable instances in which the contrary has been the result have exploded that superstition. The duel now is no more honorable, conclusive or intelligent than a fist fight. Luckily it is also about as harmless under modern rules.

### GOOD BUSINESS

It is a stroke of constructive policy on the part of the Provincial Department of Agriculture to send a sample shipment of Alberta cattle and horses to Japan. Once he has had a real feed of Alberta beef, the Japanese who are open to conviction on the question of diet and who have money enough to eat imported food is bound to want more of it. By the same token a rasher of Alberta bacon could hardly fail to persuade him that he has been missing something in life. The prospect of finding a market in the Empire for horses is probably not as good as the chance of selling meat animals there, but it is well to make the effort. For whatever Japan wants, or can be got to want, in the way of Western farm products, this Province ought to be first in the field.

### THE "GRADS."

The Grads, have won distinction enough to cause almost any team to grow ears and over-confident, ease up on training, and start down the slope toward the abode of the "has-beens." But success does not seem to have affected that remarkable combination a bit. They are playing ball as they used to play it in the days when they had an international reputation to gain. Which means that they are putting the same sustained interest and energy into their training, submitting to discipline without getting grumpy, and keeping fit as though they had all their victories yet to win. The morale of the team is as wonderful as the physical endurance of its members. The girls have the staying quality in mind, as well as in wind and muscle. The Grads team is coming along.

### WHAT ABOUT THE PUBLIC?

A Philadelphia jury has decided that Harry K. Thaw is sane. The question remains whether he is also safe. He was not locked up because he was mentally deranged, or claimed to be, but because—heing in that state—he was irresponsible for his actions and a menace to other people. As the record stands Thaw escaped punishment for shooting White on the ground that he was crazy, and now escapes from the asylum on the ground that he is not crazy. If the former decision was right he is likely to shoot somebody else when another "brain storm" sweeps across his mental landscape. If the latter is right he ought to be in the penitentiary or the cemetery. Action of the courts seems to have been confined to the point of what should be done with Thaw. It would seem to be timely in such cases to give some thought to what is likely to happen to other people when a man of that stamp is turned loose, sane or insane.

### TH CATTLE PLAGUE

The State authorities of California have thrown up the sponge in the fight against the hoof and mouth disease, and the Federal Government is to take matters in hand. The State of California apparently quit because Arizona blocked the border and refused to allow motor cars from the affected territory to cross the line, lest germs should thus be carried to the local herds. In an issue it is quite apparent that the Federal Department of Agriculture has a real fight on hand. The epidemic has gained such headway that only drastic and far-reaching measures of quarantine and wholesale slaughter of affected animals can stay its destructive progress. The wisdom of the Dominion Government in closing the international border against cattle from the United States is apparent. A few months ago there was a disposition in western Canada to import dairy cows from the western States. Despite the danger, some Canadian farmers and dairymen would probably be foolish enough to do so if it were not prohibited.

### PIONEERS WHO ARE "STICKING."

A number of long-established settlers in the Beaver Lodge district of Grande Prairie have forwarded to The Bulletin a letter, published on Wednesday, protesting against any over-advertisement of adverse conditions in the Peace River region by parties who are actively urging the immediate construction of a railway from Grande Prairie to Brule. The writers say they have no intention of leaving the country, and while they realize the handicap imposed upon them by rail-way conditions they are staying on their farms in hope that relief will be provided. Their object is not to be the Brule line, but to a too emphatic representation of harsh conditions in the region it is designed to serve, and also to any disposition to "rush" the directors of the National system into a project which may not seem to them to be economically sound.

The tone of the letter is altogether reassuring as to the situation of the farmers in the Grande Prairie and Peace River districts, and it bespeaks a faith which might be cultivated in some other sections of the West just now with great advantage. One thing these pioneers make clear, they have not lost confidence in the country. They are confident of its fertility. They glory in its varied resources. They are charmed with its appearance. They are well content with it, have made their homes there, and intend to stay. This is testimony from men who have gained their opinions through experience. They went into the Cistercian before the E.D. and B.C. railway was built, have known conditions both past and present, and find it both possible and wise to carry on. If doubts have been created in any quarter as to the excellence of the land and the desirability of the country as a place of residence, this evidence of men who have farmed there, are still firming, and say they intend to keep on farming and should dispel them.

Another view of the situation is brought out which is applicable to other parts of the West. The writers do not attribute all the troubles of the Western farmer to freight rates. They say that a good deal of the difficulty is due to bad judgment on the part of the farmer himself. Like city people who, plunged when the real estate market was active, a good many farmers were misled by war prices into thinking that a new era had dawned. They bought land, machinery and stock at inflated prices, and took on obligations which they could have met had those prices continued, but which cannot be paid off in the proceeds of peace time production. When the slump came they were caught, and like the amateur speculator, they have been wondering ever since how to get out from under. That is true of some farmers in all parts of the West. The sooner the fact is accepted the sooner the situation will be met in the only way it can be met—by patience and hard work.

The correspondents are emphatic in the view that mixed farming is the kind that offers the best chance of success in their district and the other parts of the Peace River territory. They doubt that grain growing can be carried on there continuously without exhausting the soil, a thing that has never yet been done anywhere. But they say that the man who wants to really farm, in generally accepting the term, can make a living and some progress, in the north even under present conditions. They do not promise that he will accumulate a fortune in a few years, but do assert definitely that with industry and prudence he can find himself somewhat better off at the end of each year. And cases are cited of settlers too far from the railway to make grain farming possible who are taking care of their grain and gaining ground yearly by producing milk and other products the marketing costs of which do not eat up so much of the gross prices.

Whatever is to be done to relieve the railway situation, only encouragement can come from a letting of the land to the extent of making it one thing that the West seems to be hardly in need of just now. Of all western farmers those in the Grande Prairie and Peace River districts are furthest from the transcontinental railways and the direct access they provide to the world market. Freight rates on grain from their shipping points are high, and the cost of moving it itself is high. How grain can be produced and exported at a profit. But these pioneers are neither abandoning their farms nor their hope. Whether the shortest route to the Coast is to be by way of Brule or by a line through the Mountains to Prince George, they will be there when it is opened up, and will get the benefit. That is the kind of stick-to-itiveness that made the West.

### Current Comment

#### MANNERS NOT MOHAMS.

London Evening Standard.

(Overhasty criticism has presented us with a widely exhibited fashion post as "disgusting.") It is true that few men would care to see their wives, sisters or daughters dressed in such a manner. It is equally true that the presence of a woman so suddenly grown fat and ugly is a source of infinite trouble in projects in no way personally concerned. Diving down into a kitchen is at war with the real purpose of society, which is to assist in the promotion of the welfare of all. Success on a certain unselfishness all the way round is a laudable trend for under-dressed women. Let us not object to it, but let us hope that everybody shall listen to a string of stories or eight more.

#### A FINE SEA.

London Morning Post.

The Canadian Chamber of Shipping of the Union Merchantmen has approved the convention of the League of Nations to establish a "free sea." As it does not mean that the United States should not join the other maritime nations in the protection of the seas, it is not a wise measure to lay the blame at the feet of the League. It was in that final report of the Naval Commission that the last sentence was inserted which stated: "The League of Nations must be given a free sea." It was in that report which the American mercantile marine, it was in that report which the American merchant service went to pieces in the Civil War, and it has not yet been restored.

## Tales Of The Old World

**Under Direction of Mussolini Italy Has Become Best Governed Country in Europe—Japan Has Great Influence Over Russia—Many Famous Statesmen Are Excellent Musicians.**

By the MARQUIS E DE FONTENEOY

burden would merely be shifted from one shoulder to another.

Theatrical producers think a man wants to go to a theatre and check his coat in his hat, gains Vivaldi's lectures.

Men, however, do not count much of

what they do, especially if it is

productions usually depend on women's

success or failure largely on women,

most of the matine audiences, and

most of the evenings' audiences, are

averting their eyes.

With the exception of sex plays,

the attendance is rising steadily. If you don't

think so, consider the trash that

is being shown to matinee audiences now 25 or

more years ago.

**MOREL ACTOR.**

United States actor, in 1914

produced a 747-page auto

biography, with 2,329 pages

of footnotes.

He died in 1918.

How long will it be until there

is a book of airline production?

**UNLUCKY.**

Charged with drunkenness, a man

in Newark, N.J., is brought before

a magistrate.

He is sentenced to re

port to a reformatory

for 100 hours.

**DALFOUR A MUSICIAN.**

Ex-President Arthur Dalfour, ex-

secretary to the League of Na-

tions, died

in New York.

**REDFIELD A MUSICIAN.**

Redfield, a pianist

and a violinist

from Boston, Mass.,

was found dead

in his room.

**BERNARDIN A MUSICIAN.**

Bernardin von

Germany, ex-

ambassador to

China, died

in New York.

**OPINIONS FROM UNITED STATES.**

By Alfred Appel.

**CALCARY.**

Despite the statement

of Consul General Nose to the con-

trary, Canadians are said to be week-

ly in Calcutta to take part in the Russo-Japan

war.

**WORLD TRADE.**

From the Files of the Daily

Bulletin, April 1901.

**CAUCASY.**

Despite the statement

of Consul General Nose to the con-

trary, Canadians are said to be week-

ly in Calcutta to take part in the Russo-Japan

war.

**WORLD TRADE.**

From the Files of the Daily

Bulletin, April 1901.

**ANOTHER OBSTACLE WOULD END IT.**



## Uncommon Sense

By John Blake.

### ADVICE

The recent advice so often goes

is not confined to the

Kabylia region of the African

continent.

They are numer-

ous members

of the Af

Moroccans

and the

Algerians

and the

Arabs

and the

Bedouins

and the

Moors

and the

Spaniards

and the

Portuguese

and the

French

and the

English

and the

Irish

and the

Scandinavians

and the

Swedes

and the

Norwegians

and the

Finns

and the

Irish

and the

Welsh

and the

Scots

and the

Irish

World and Local Quotations  
on which to Base the  
Day's Business

# MORNING NEWS OF THE MARKETS

## Lower Cables Imparts Easier Tendency and Grain Prices Decline

WINNIPEG, April 23—Lower Liverpool cables and weakness at Chicago imparted a decided easier tendency on the local wheat market today and prices declined, all three futures showing a loss of 7-8 cents from Tuesday's close. The market was fairly active at times, but there was not much feature in the trade which was largely of a spreading character, selling May and June July and October. While the buying power was not very strong, dealers and elevators were quite active and elevators' interests were quite heavy on the scale alone. There was again liquidation in May wheat going on by the country, and the general sentiment of the trade

was more bearish than for some days.

Standard reports

said the early demand was quiet

with cables from the United Kingdom unsatisfactory.

The future coarse grains and

flax were all following the trend

of wheat and closed fractionally

lower.

The cash wheat market was

neglected, shippers and millers

were out of the market.

Spreads on the two top grades were un-

changed while the other grades

were 1-2 down.

Crackers were very

quiet with spreads tending lower.

Flax was in good demand

from crushers at unchanged

spreads.

## RANGE IN GRAIN PRICES

	WHEAT—	High . . . . .	Low . . . . .	Close . . . . .
May . . . . .	993	987	.99	987
July . . . . .	1017	1015	1011	1015
October . . . . .	1001	1002	1001	1001
OATS—				
May . . . . .	381	378	372	378
July . . . . .	390	388	383	388
October . . . . .	388	385	382	388
BARLEY—				
May . . . . .	617	6114	6174	6174
July . . . . .	617	6078	6078	6078
October . . . . .	56	55	55	55
FLAX—				
May . . . . .	209	2075	208	208
July . . . . .	2081	2067	207	207
October . . . . .	1865	1865	1865	1865
RYE—				
May . . . . .	64	6384	6384	6384
July . . . . .	66	6574	6574	6574

## Winnipeg Cash Prices

	Local Grain Market		
WHEAT—			
No. 2 Northern . . . . .	95%		
No. 2 Northern . . . . .	95%		
No. 2 Northern . . . . .	95%		
No. 2 Northern . . . . .	86		
No. 2 Northern . . . . .	76		
Feed . . . . .	72		
No. 2 Northern . . . . .	72		
OATS—			
No. 3 C. W. . . . .	274		
No. 3 C. W. . . . .	247		
Extra . . . . .	255		
No. 2 Feed . . . . .	214		
Reseeds . . . . .	207		
Track . . . . .	207		
BARLEY—			
No. 3 C. W. . . . .	61%		
No. 3 C. W. . . . .	61%		
Feed . . . . .	56		
FLAX—			
No. 1 C. W. . . . .	209		
No. 1 C. W. . . . .	2081		
No. 3 C. W. . . . .	188		
Track . . . . .	203		
RYE—			
No. 1 C. W. . . . .	63%		

## Vancouver Grain

	Flour and Cereals		
Cash grain per bushel, Edmonton . . . . .	Flour . . . . .		
Purity . . . . .	36.05		
Flour . . . . .	36.45		
Cereals . . . . .	36.45		
Hulled oats . . . . .	36.45		
Oat meal . . . . .	36.45		
Mill Feed . . . . .	36.45		

## Liverpool Grain

	Liverpool		
April 22—Close wheat, No. 1 Milled . . . . .	110		

## Minneapolis Grain

	Minneapolis		
MINNEAPOLIS, April 22—Flour			
Wheat \$2.00, . . . . .			
Barley . . . . .			
Flax . . . . .			
Track . . . . .			

## Chicago Grain

	Chicago		
April 22—Influenced by the present favorable market, the grain market has shown a decided upturn, with 100,000 bushels of domestic wheat being carried over into the new crop, and the market is now under a decided moderate upturn. Under the present market conditions, it is to 3-4 cent net lower, May wheat, No. 1 Milled, \$1.94; June, \$1.95; July, \$1.96; September, \$2.00. Corn is 1-2 cent down, oats at 1-3 cent off to 1-2 cent, and track at 1-2 cent off to 1 cent. Wheat futures are quoted varying from two cents down to five cents gain.			

## Retail Mill Feed

	Retail Mill Feed		
Per 100 lbs. for bush. mill or store, including sacks . . . . .	\$1.16		
Flax . . . . .	1.28		
Barley . . . . .	1.20		
Brass . . . . .	1.08		
Alfalfa, ton lot . . . . .	5.00		

## Baled Feed

	Baled Feed		
Barley price to city consumers . . . . .	\$.00		
Greenfeed, cwt . . . . .	\$.00		
Wheat Hay, cwt . . . . .	\$.00		
Barley, cwt . . . . .	\$.00		
Alfalfa, ton lot . . . . .	5.00		

## Montreal Product

	Montreal Product		
Montreal, April 22—Eggs and poultries . . . . .	\$.00		
Cheese, fresh eastern 12% to 14% . . . . .			
Butter, number one pasteurized, 28% number one creamy, 28% . . . . .			
Eggs, fresh specials 33; fresh eggs, 34; fresh firsts 37; pasteurized, per lb., car. lot, 12.5 . . . . .			

## New York Exchange

	New York Exchange		
Stamps . . . . .	\$.00		
Star Stamps . . . . .	\$.00		
Star Stamps . . . . .	\$.00		
Star Stamps . . . . .	\$.00		

## World and Local Quotations on which to Base the Day's Business

## CATTLE MARKET IS ACTIVE WITH TRADING BRISK

Following are the prices of cattle marketed at the city market on 16th Avenue:

### MEATS

Steer, 3 mos. . . . .

T-bone steak, R. . . . .

Prime rib, R. . . . .

Boiling beef, R. . . . .

Sausage, R. . . . .

Veal . . . . .

Chops, Rb. . . . .

Stew, Rb. . . . .

Lamb . . . . .

Beef, Rb. . . . .

Fronts, Rb. . . . .

Leg, Rb. . . . .

Shoulders, Rb. . . . .

Sausages, Rb. . . . .

Roasts, Rb. . . . .

Veal . . . . .

Fronts, Rb. . . . .

Leg, Rb. . . . .

Shoulders, Rb. . . . .

Roasts, Rb. . . . .

Veal . . . . .

Fronts, Rb. . . . .

Leg, Rb. . . . .

Shoulders, Rb. . . . .

Roasts, Rb. . . . .

Veal . . . . .

Fronts, Rb. . . . .

Leg, Rb. . . . .

Shoulders, Rb. . . . .

Roasts, Rb. . . . .

Veal . . . . .

Fronts, Rb. . . . .

Leg, Rb. . . . .

Shoulders, Rb. . . . .

Roasts, Rb. . . . .

Veal . . . . .

Fronts, Rb. . . . .

Leg, Rb. . . . .

Shoulders, Rb. . . . .

Roasts, Rb. . . . .

Veal . . . . .

Fronts, Rb. . . . .

Leg, Rb. . . . .

Shoulders, Rb. . . . .

Roasts, Rb. . . . .

Veal . . . . .

Fronts, Rb. . . . .

Leg, Rb. . . . .

Shoulders, Rb. . . . .

Roasts, Rb. . . . .

Veal . . . . .

Fronts, Rb. . . . .

Leg, Rb. . . . .

Shoulders, Rb. . . . .

Roasts, Rb. . . . .

Veal . . . . .

Fronts, Rb. . . . .

Leg, Rb. . . . .

Shoulders, Rb. . . . .

Roasts, Rb. . . . .

Veal . . . . .

Fronts, Rb. . . . .

Leg, Rb. . . . .

Shoulders, Rb. . . . .

Roasts, Rb. . . . .

Veal . . . . .

Fronts, Rb. . . . .

Leg, Rb. . . . .

Shoulders, Rb. . . . .

Roasts, Rb. . . . .

Veal . . . . .

Fronts, Rb. . . . .

Leg, Rb. . . . .

Shoulders, Rb. . . . .

Roasts, Rb. . . . .

Veal . . . . .

Fronts, Rb. . . . .

Leg, Rb. . . . .

Shoulders, Rb. . . . .

Roasts, Rb. . . . .

Veal . . . . .

Fronts, Rb. . . . .

Leg, Rb. . . . .

Shoulders, Rb. . . . .

Roasts, Rb. . . . .

Veal . . . . .

Fronts, Rb. . . . .

Leg, Rb. . . . .

Shoulders, Rb. . . . .

Roasts, Rb. . . . .

Veal . . . . .

Fronts, Rb. . . . .

Leg, Rb. . . . .

Shoulders, Rb. . . . .

Roasts, Rb. . . . .

Veal . . . . .

Fronts, Rb. . . . .

Leg, Rb. . . . .

Shoulders, Rb. . . . .

Roasts, Rb. . . . .

Veal . . . . .

Fronts, Rb. . . . .

Leg, Rb. . . . .

Shoulders, Rb. . . . .

Roasts, Rb. . . . .

Veal . . . . .

BIRTHS  
MCKAY—At the Royal Alexandra Hospital, Mrs. M. A. M. McKay, on April 23rd, a daughter.

## EVENTS TODAY AND TOMORROW

The Maple Leaf Reichshab Legion No. 2 I.O.O.F. will meet tomorrow night in the Oddfellows Hall. All day Saturday there will be a short drive will follow the meeting. All Reichshab, Oddfellows and friends are invited to attend.

A special meeting of the Edmonton Legion I.O.O.F. will be held in the Orange Hall, 1116 Street, tomorrow night at 8 p.m. Special importance is attached to this meeting, so a full attendance is requested.

The meeting, which will be held in the Oddfellows' Association Hall, will begin tonight in Memorial Hall.

Professor Harcourt, of the University of Alberta, will speak at the Lecture on "Beautifying the Home," in the Victoria High School Auditorium, at 8 o'clock, tomorrow evening. Central Avenue, followed by the lecture a number of speakers will be present, while several matters of importance will be discussed.

The Ladies Aid of the First Second Indian Lutheran church, at 1015 11th Street, Mrs. R. Olson, 1015 11th Street, this afternoon.

A general meeting of the Parks Committee League will be held tomorrow night in the Parkdale school, at 8 o'clock. Nominations for office for the year 1924 will be received. A full attendance is requested.

Professor E. D. McPhee will give a talk on "The Mental Hygiene Is It What It Means to the Nation; and What the Education Department Can Do About It," at three o'clock in MacKay Avenue, between 10th and 11th Streets, at the Edmonton Women's Institute.

## WIFEWELL LOOKOUT NOTICES

LONDON, April 23.—With the general redemption of work on the part of the men who have returned from their unauthorized strike, the British government has issued the lookout notices which had been issued throughout the country. Many workmen have already resumed duties in the yards along the coast.

**\$2.00 and \$2.75**

Solid Gold Birthstone  
Rings

**ASH BROS.**  
JEWELERS

10212-14 JASPER AVENUE

COMMUNITY  
PRINTING CO.  
1913 9th STREET

Walter Dredge Phone 5351

**CASH!**  
WHAT HAVE YOU TO  
SELL?—CALL 2442  
**GREENFIELD'S  
EXCHANGE**  
Limited

PHONE  
1916 9th Street  
**LEAVY FIRST** 1005 10th Street  
**COAL**

**THE ESTATE PRESS LTD.**  
Catalogue Books Printers Posters  
Binders STATIONERS Binding

**Marcus Coal**  
"RED HOT"  
MARCUS AT CLOVER BAR  
Order 100% Canadian Coal  
PHONE 4616

**Armitage Lumber  
Co. Ltd.**  
CASH AND CARRY,  
825 10th Avenue  
PHONE 5258

**J. L. Tipp & Sons, Ltd.**  
TAILORS  
Best Work at Moderate Prices  
Phone 6756 IC-72 101st St

**COUGLES**  
CLOTHING DEVICE  
COUGLES  
ELECTRIC AND MOOD LIGHTING

**CASH AND CARRY**  
LUMBER MILLWORK AND  
BUILDING SUPPLIES  
TAYWARD COMPANY LTD.  
74817 — PHONES — 2332

## ADVERTISMENT ASTHMA NEVER CAME BACK

### Since Taking the Fruit Treatment in "Fruit-a-tives"

Read this letter from Mrs. J. M. Pennington of Newmarket, Ontario:

In 1915, I was taken with Bronchial Asthma and no one knows what I suffered through the winter. I could hardly catch my breath and would have to stop and rest every five or six steps for breath. The doctor said he could do nothing for me.

In the spring of 1918, I started to take "Fruit-a-tives" and soon the choking spells became easier and I could go to bed and have no thought of stopping to catch my breath. I did not have more than a cold that winter, but never so bad as now, because I have been taking "Fruit-a-tives" every night.

I am now able to live a boy's life again and like a boy—at all dealers or sent postpaid by Fruit-a-tives Limited, Ottawa, Ont.

## MOEN FUNERAL IS IMPRESSIVE

### Many Attend Services for Veteran of C.E.F. and R.C.M.P.

Marlin Nees, veteran of the C.E.F. and the R.C.M.P., was accorded an impressive funeral yesterday morning at 10 a.m. in the Anglican Church, being one of the largest services ever to have been held in the amphitheatre of the Galt division.

A dozen scarlet-uniformed Mounties, in the persons of those in command of the "G" division, Inspector G. Lindsay, and Inspector A. N. James, were in attendance, as well as Mr. Carter, and a great many members.

Prior to the procession to the graveside in the Soldiers' Plot in the Edmonton cemetery, a service was held in Memorial Hall. Mrs. Nees, in a white dress, sang sacred solo, being accompanied on the piano by Miss Mabel Miller, who also played the March Pasture and the Dead March in Saul.

The service was an impressive address in which he spoke of the comradeship which exists between service men. In that in the presence of his wife, he had his wife kiss him on the cheek, and then kiss his son in his adopted country.

He was buried in the plot of both services, and paid honours which signified that the life which he had led was a strong one.

At the graveside the remains were taken in charge by three pallbearers and the body was carried by shabki shabki veterans from the V.A. Trumpeter Giroux of the V.A. Mounties, and the bugler of the former American citizen was laid to rest far from his native land.

### OBITUARY

**FUNERAL OF J. H. C. GOOLY**  
The funeral of John Henry Richarson Gooly, 62, died April 16th, Mrs. E. L. Gooly, 11324 45th Street, will be held Friday afternoon at 2 p.m. in the room of the Anderson's Funeral home, Edmonton cemetery, made in the Edmonton cemetery.

**JAMES MAYMATOVIS**  
James Maymatovis, sixteen, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Maymatovis, 1624 Avenue, died Tuesday after a long illness. He was the son of his father and mother and one brother. The funeral will be held Saturday at 1 p.m. at the cemetery of the Russian Greek Orthodox church, 10th Street and 102nd Avenue, the Bechinton cemetery, the Rev. Father Kizian officiating. Foster parents are now in charge of arrangements.

**Russia to Observe  
May Day Quietly**

Soviet is Said to Desire to  
Convince World of Peace-  
ful Inclinations.

**MOSCOW, April 22.—** May Day will be celebrated in Russia in peaceful manifestations, the part of the civil population, including the Red Army, as in the past, will be taken, the Bolsheviks say, as symbolic of the desire to convince the world of its peaceful nature. The atmosphere of tranquillity prevailing in the Soviet, hundreds of thousands of workers and their families are expected to go to the May Day wooden shrine in Red Square, in which the spirit of Lenin is interred, and there pay homage to their revolutionary leader.

### Military Orders

Brigades orders by Lieut.-Col. T. Stern, Commanding 29th Brigade, dated April 22, 1924, 23rd.

#### Officers Meeting

A meeting of all officers of Brigades and Headquarters 1st and 2nd Battalions of the British Columbia Column will be held in the Officers' Mess, Room 101, Argyll Barracks on Saturday the 26th instant.

As matters pertaining to the proposed syllabus of training for 1924 have been decided, it is requested that every officer attend.

—Lieut.-Col. CLARK, Captain and Adjutant.

### ADVERTISING

#### COMING EVENTS

J. A. Collins for Life Insurance, \$25 Tegler Block, Phone 4268.

Dr. G. E. Long, Dentist has moved to Credit Fencer Block, 10th Street, just west of the Bay Store, phone 1318.

HIGHLANDS and District Community League Whist Driv'e and Dance, Highlands School, Friday, April 26, sharp. Good prices. Everybody is invited to attend. This is the final social gathering this season, the executive are expecting a large attendance.

Stove Hours  
8 a.m. to  
6 p.m.

## Johnstone Walker's Daily Store News

Mail Orders Filled From This Ad if Not Previously Sold Out

Store Hours  
9 a.m. to  
8 p.m.

## CHILDREN'S WEEK They Always Look Forward to the Week Following Easter

—for it means a week's shopping with mother and new clothes with which to go back to school the week following.

## Spring Reefers for Little Boys

Specially Priced at  
AT \$5.50

They are a dresy little coat that provides the necessary warmth on chilly days and when motor-ing.

—Of good quality navy blue cheviot serge in D.B. style with brass buttons and silk embroidered emblem and finished. Sizes 24 to 28. Special \$5.50.

## Little Boys' Norfolk Suits

Specially Priced at  
AT \$8.98

Smart, becoming and dresy little suits for boys 6 to 18 months. Tailored of fine all wool may blue serge. Coat with yoke and collar, belt and breeches with belt. Smart knee pants, well lined and finished throughout. Sizes 24 to 28. Special value \$8.98.

## Smart New Spring Suits For Children and Girls

\$5.00 to \$17.50

Styles as much like those mothers have been choosing for themself that they are sure to catch the fancy of the rising generation.

—Of well made novelty cloths in fancy shades and stripes. Coat with belt, breeches with belt and belt. Smart knee pants, well lined and finished throughout. Sizes 2 to 14. Special \$5.00. Regular \$12.50. Round-up Sale \$10.00.

## New Boyish Tailored Suits of Fine Wool Tricotine

In Sand, Cocoa, Grey, Navy and Black

AT \$32.50 to \$50.00

Women who measure value in terms of service rendered never procrastinate over the purchase of the new spring suit, one day longer than they can possibly help.

Among several smart interpretations of the Boyish Tailored mode you'll find

A BOX SUIT in a coco shade is fashioned with flared sleeves, short collar fastening at neck, if desired, and nearly plain front. Made with broad pocket. Priced at \$40.00

ANOTHER SMART BELTLESS STYLE in a navy, features a long coat, slashed at the sides with long rolling notch collar, trimmed with self folds. Priced at \$50.00

A BOYISH SUIT in pearl grey tricotine, in perfectly made tailoring, has a belt, breeches with belt and pocket and opening at centre back. Priced at \$50.00

A SMART BELTED SUIT features a long coat opening on the sides. Coat with belt and collar, breeches with belt pocket and opening at waist, with narrow pointed ruffles. Back of coat trimmed with self folds. Priced at \$42.50

For details see page 20.



Women's Meetings  
Club Activities  
Social Events

# SOCIAL SIDE OF CITY LIFE

## The Daily Poem

**I GO A-WALKING**  
Where, where have you been?  
They said to me,  
They say I'm a fool,  
I'm a fool under the poplar tree.

**Oh, I've been there,**  
In the house, I said—  
And make chicken bread—  
And make chicken bread.

**Sewing on buttons—**  
And drying tears—  
I've been there, I said—  
For years and years.

**But don't you remember?**  
They said to me,  
They said to me,  
The white birch tree.

**Remember? Oh, yes!**  
Oh—yes, I said,  
I can't remember  
When I am dead.

**Till the last, far day**

**Of eternity,**

**I'll never leave—**

**O' bethel tree!**

**And if you will wait,**  
I shall come again,  
With my love, when  
And my lady are men.

**For while that is little,**  
And need no, I said—  
I'll come again.

**To the road and go!**

**But I shall remember—**  
I'll come again,

**On some late day**

**In their eyes, and say—**

**The sky and the road**

**Are calling me—**

**With the hemlock tree!**

**They will go dancing—**

**And never care—**

**In my hair, I said—**

**BARBARA YOUNG**

## Mah Jongg Dress



Here's the famous mah jongg dress that created such a sensation at the French Tea at the Royal York Hotel. It was designed by Mrs. E. S. Gillies, Mrs. C. N. Davenport, and Mrs. A. W. Christie.

It is made of a light-colored silk with gold embroidery.

It has a wide belt and a long train.

It is a very attractive garment.

The design is based on the Chinese

bridge motif.

The design is based on the Chinese

bridge motif.

The design is based on the Chinese

bridge motif.

The design is based on the Chinese

bridge motif.

The design is based on the Chinese

bridge motif.

The design is based on the Chinese

bridge motif.

The design is based on the Chinese

bridge motif.

The design is based on the Chinese

bridge motif.

The design is based on the Chinese

bridge motif.

The design is based on the Chinese

bridge motif.

The design is based on the Chinese

bridge motif.

The design is based on the Chinese

bridge motif.

The design is based on the Chinese

bridge motif.

The design is based on the Chinese

bridge motif.

The design is based on the Chinese

bridge motif.

The design is based on the Chinese

bridge motif.

The design is based on the Chinese

bridge motif.

The design is based on the Chinese

bridge motif.

The design is based on the Chinese

bridge motif.

The design is based on the Chinese

bridge motif.

The design is based on the Chinese

bridge motif.

The design is based on the Chinese

bridge motif.

The design is based on the Chinese

bridge motif.

The design is based on the Chinese

bridge motif.

The design is based on the Chinese

bridge motif.

The design is based on the Chinese

bridge motif.

The design is based on the Chinese

bridge motif.

The design is based on the Chinese

bridge motif.

The design is based on the Chinese

bridge motif.

The design is based on the Chinese

bridge motif.

The design is based on the Chinese

bridge motif.

The design is based on the Chinese

bridge motif.

The design is based on the Chinese

bridge motif.

The design is based on the Chinese

bridge motif.

The design is based on the Chinese

bridge motif.

The design is based on the Chinese

bridge motif.

The design is based on the Chinese

bridge motif.

The design is based on the Chinese

bridge motif.

The design is based on the Chinese

bridge motif.

The design is based on the Chinese

bridge motif.

The design is based on the Chinese

bridge motif.

The design is based on the Chinese

bridge motif.

The design is based on the Chinese

bridge motif.

The design is based on the Chinese

bridge motif.

The design is based on the Chinese

bridge motif.

The design is based on the Chinese

bridge motif.

The design is based on the Chinese

bridge motif.

The design is based on the Chinese

bridge motif.

The design is based on the Chinese

bridge motif.

The design is based on the Chinese

bridge motif.

The design is based on the Chinese

bridge motif.

The design is based on the Chinese

bridge motif.

The design is based on the Chinese

bridge motif.

The design is based on the Chinese

bridge motif.

The design is based on the Chinese

bridge motif.

The design is based on the Chinese

bridge motif.

The design is based on the Chinese

bridge motif.

The design is based on the Chinese

bridge motif.

The design is based on the Chinese

bridge motif.

The design is based on the Chinese

bridge motif.

The design is based on the Chinese

bridge motif.

The design is based on the Chinese

bridge motif.

The design is based on the Chinese

bridge motif.

The design is based on the Chinese

bridge motif.

The design is based on the Chinese

bridge motif.

The design is based on the Chinese

bridge motif.

The design is based on the Chinese

bridge motif.

The design is based on the Chinese

bridge motif.

The design is based on the Chinese

bridge motif.

The design is based on the Chinese

bridge motif.

The design is based on the Chinese

bridge motif.

The design is based on the Chinese

bridge motif.

The design is based on the Chinese

bridge motif.

The design is based on the Chinese

bridge motif.

The design is based on the Chinese

bridge motif.

The design is based on the Chinese

bridge motif.

The design is based on the Chinese

bridge motif.

The design is based on the Chinese

bridge motif.

The design is based on the Chinese

bridge motif.

The design is based on the Chinese

bridge motif.

The design is based on the Chinese

bridge motif.

The design is based on the Chinese

bridge motif.

The design is based on the Chinese

bridge motif.

The design is based on the Chinese

bridge motif.

The design is based on the Chinese

bridge motif.

The design is based on the Chinese

bridge motif.

The design is based on the Chinese

bridge motif.

The design is based on the Chinese

bridge motif.

The design is based on the Chinese

bridge motif.

The design is based on the Chinese

bridge motif.

The design is based on the Chinese

bridge motif.

The design is based on the Chinese

bridge motif.

The design is based on the Chinese

bridge motif.

The design is based on the Chinese

bridge motif.

The design is based on the Chinese

bridge motif.

The design is based on the Chinese

bridge motif.

The design is based on the Chinese

bridge motif.

The design is based on the Chinese

bridge motif.

The design is based on the Chinese

bridge motif.

The design is based on the Chinese

bridge motif.

The design is based on the Chinese

bridge motif.

The design is based on the Chinese

bridge motif.

The design is based on the Chinese

bridge motif.

The design is based on the Chinese

bridge motif.

The design is based on the Chinese

bridge motif.

The design is based on the Chinese

bridge motif.

The design is based on the Chinese

bridge motif.

The design is based on the Chinese

bridge motif.

The design is based on the Chinese

bridge motif.

The design is based on the Chinese

bridge motif.

The design is based on the Chinese

bridge motif.

The design is based on the Chinese

bridge motif.

The design is based on the Chinese

bridge motif.

The design is based on the Chinese

bridge motif.

The design is based on the Chinese

bridge motif.

The design is based on the Chinese

bridge motif.

The design is based on the Chinese

bridge motif.

The design is based on the Chinese

bridge motif.

The design is based on the Chinese

bridge motif.

The design is based on the Chinese

bridge motif.

The design is based on the Chinese

bridge motif.

The design is based on the Chinese

bridge motif.

The design is based on the Chinese

bridge motif.

The design is based on the Chinese

bridge motif.

The design is based on the Chinese

bridge motif.

The design is based on the Chinese

bridge motif.

The design is based on the Chinese

bridge motif.

The design is based on the Chinese

bridge motif.

The design is based on the Chinese

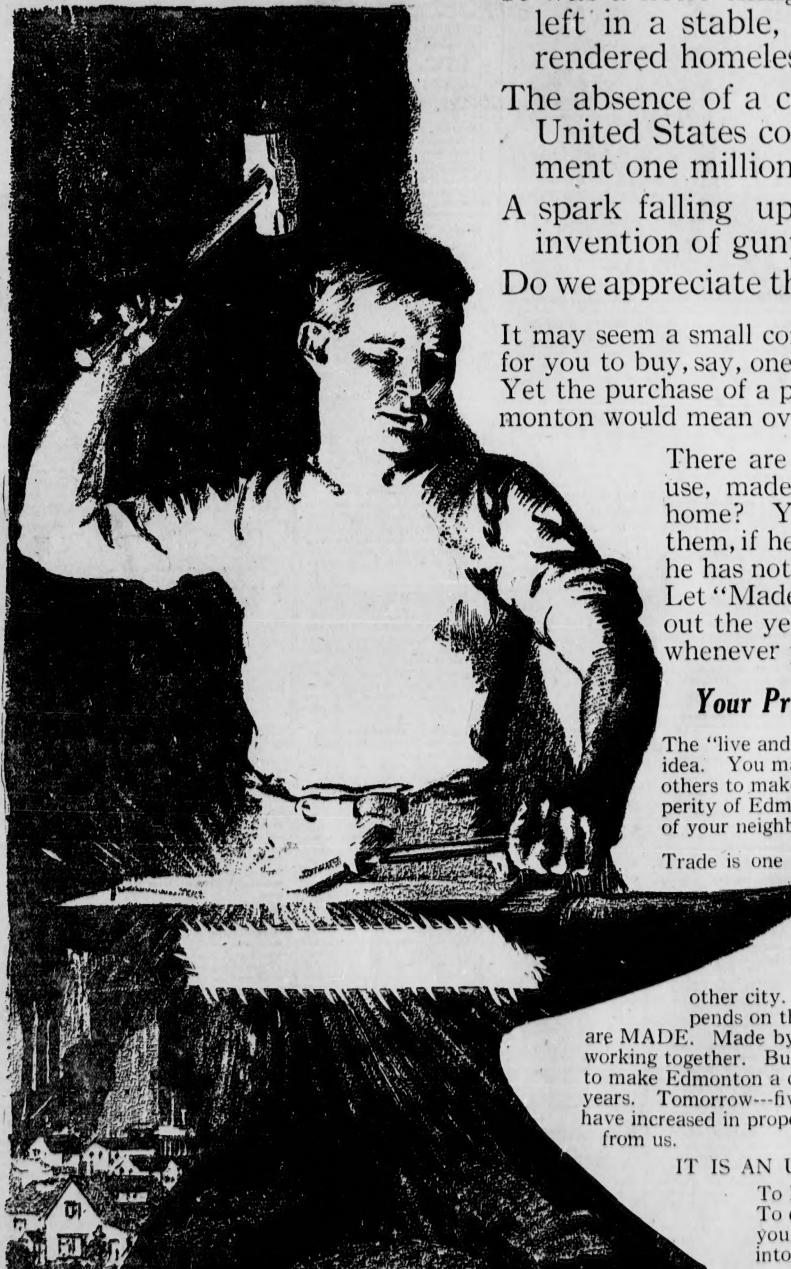
bridge motif.





# Edmonton's Opportunity

## *The Might of Little Things*



It was a little thing for a cow to kick over a lantern left in a stable, but it laid Chicago in ashes and rendered homeless one hundred thousand people.

The absence of a comma in a bill which passed the United States congress years ago cost the government one million dollars.

A spark falling upon some combustibles led to the invention of gunpowder.

Do we appreciate the MIGHT of LITTLE THINGS?

It may seem a small contribution to the support of home industries for you to buy, say, one package of biscuits "Made in Edmonton." Yet the purchase of a package every week by every family in Edmonton would mean over half a million packages a year.

There are dozens of things to eat, drink, wear and use, made in Edmonton. Are they used in your home? Your merchant has them, or should have them, if he is a good merchant and a good citizen. If he has not he will promptly procure what you want. Let "Made in Edmonton" be your buy-word throughout the year. Insist upon goods made in Edmonton whenever possible.

### *Your Prosperity Depends on Edmonton's Progress*

The "live and let live" principle applies to the Made in Edmonton idea. You make your living here and should do your share to help others to make theirs. Your opportunity lies in the growth and prosperity of Edmonton. It can come only through the general prosperity of your neighbor citizens.

Trade is one strand in the supporting cable that joins this city to progress. The greater the sale of Made in Edmonton goods, the greater will be the progress of Edmonton.

You want Edmonton to be prosperous, but it cannot be if your dollars are going to build up some other city. Buy goods made in Edmonton. Edmonton's future depends on the support we give it today. Cities do not GROW--they are MADE. Made by you and your neighbor and everybody else's neighbor working together. Buying goods made at home and sold at home is a sure way to make Edmonton a city even greater than it has become during the past years. Tomorrow--five, ten, twenty years from now--Edmonton's growth will have increased in proportion to the enthusiasm and patronage it has received from us.

### IT IS AN UNPARDONABLE SIN

To live in a town-- To make a living off of it or out of it--  
To educate your children in it-- To get everything you  
you possibly can out of it-- And to put absolutely nothing  
into it.

**Be Proud of Edmonton--Centre of an Empire**

# The Bulletin's Classified Advertising Directory

## Rates For Bulletin Classified Ads.

10¢ per line per day.  
25¢ per line for half page.  
(Count 6 words to line). Pictures in  
prints are \$1.00 extra. Please initial  
letter or abbreviation clearly  
on word.

**CLASSIFIED DISPLAY**  
10¢ per inch for one day.  
25¢ per inch for three days.  
50¢ per inch for six days.

12 months \$1.00 extra.  
Professional Cards, per line.  
12 months \$1.00 extra.

1 month regular, 10¢ per line.  
Legal Advertising, 10¢ per agate.  
per word.

1 month regular, 10¢ per line.  
Legal Advertising, 10¢ per agate.  
per word.

## Simplex Index To Bulletin Classified Advertising

1—Announcements

2—Agents Wanted

3—Agreements of Sale

4—Apt.—Rooms

5—Architects

6—Articles for Sale

7—Business Wanted

8—Business Wanted

9—Automobile

10—Auto Supplies

11—Business Wanted

12—Business Opportunities

13—Chiropractic

14—Carpenters

15—Cleaning and Dyeing

16—Clothing and Wood

17—Dealers

18—Executive Agency

19—Electric Welding

20—Electrical Work

21—Farm Lands

22—Financial

23—Florida

24—Floor Surfacing

25—Furniture

26—Glass Works

27—Jobs Wanted: Male

28—Jobs Wanted: Female

29—Hospitals

30—Hotels

31—Hotels for Rent

32—Hotels for Sale

33—Hotels Wanted

34—Hotels

35—Housekeeping

36—Rooms—Furnished

37—Music Teachers

38—Oil Leases

39—Optometrists

40—Osteopathy

41—Painters

42—Plasterers

43—Plumbers

44—Plumbing

45—Plasterers & Sculptors

46—Postage

47—Rooms—Unfurnished

48—Rooms—Furnished

49—Rooms—Board

50—Rooms—Wanted

51—Surveyors

52—Storage

53—Storage to rent

54—Teachers Wanted

55—Tents and Awnings

56—Typewriters

57—Veterinary Surgeons

58—Wanted

59—Wanted

60—Wanted

61—Wanted

62—Wanted

63—Wanted

64—Wanted

65—Wanted

66—Wanted

67—Wanted

68—Wanted

69—Wanted

70—Wanted

71—Wanted

72—Wanted

73—Wanted

74—Wanted

75—Wanted

76—Wanted

77—Wanted

78—Wanted

79—Wanted

80—Wanted

81—Wanted

82—Wanted

83—Wanted

84—Wanted

85—Wanted

86—Wanted

87—Wanted

88—Wanted

89—Wanted

90—Wanted

91—Wanted

92—Wanted

93—Wanted

94—Wanted

95—Wanted

96—Wanted

97—Wanted

98—Wanted

99—Wanted

100—Wanted

101—Wanted

102—Wanted

103—Wanted

104—Wanted

105—Wanted

106—Wanted

107—Wanted

108—Wanted

109—Wanted

110—Wanted

111—Wanted

112—Wanted

113—Wanted

114—Wanted

115—Wanted

116—Wanted

117—Wanted

118—Wanted

119—Wanted

120—Wanted

121—Wanted

122—Wanted

123—Wanted

124—Wanted

125—Wanted

126—Wanted

127—Wanted

128—Wanted

129—Wanted

130—Wanted

131—Wanted

132—Wanted

133—Wanted

134—Wanted

135—Wanted

136—Wanted

137—Wanted

138—Wanted

139—Wanted

140—Wanted

141—Wanted

142—Wanted

143—Wanted

144—Wanted

145—Wanted

146—Wanted

147—Wanted

148—Wanted

149—Wanted

150—Wanted

151—Wanted

152—Wanted

153—Wanted

154—Wanted

155—Wanted

156—Wanted

157—Wanted

158—Wanted

159—Wanted

160—Wanted

161—Wanted

162—Wanted

163—Wanted

164—Wanted

165—Wanted

166—Wanted

167—Wanted

168—Wanted

169—Wanted

170—Wanted

171—Wanted

172—Wanted

173—Wanted

174—Wanted

175—Wanted

176—Wanted

177—Wanted

178—Wanted

179—Wanted

180—Wanted

181—Wanted

182—Wanted

183—Wanted

184—Wanted

185—Wanted

186—Wanted

187—Wanted

188—Wanted

189—Wanted

190—Wanted

191—Wanted

192—Wanted

193—Wanted

194—Wanted

195—Wanted

196—Wanted

197—Wanted

198—Wanted

199—Wanted

200—Wanted

201—Wanted

202—Wanted

203—Wanted

204—Wanted

205—Wanted

206—Wanted

207—Wanted

208—Wanted

209—Wanted

210—Wanted

211—Wanted

212—Wanted

213—Wanted

214—Wanted

215—Wanted

216—Wanted

217—Wanted

218—Wanted

219—Wanted

220—Wanted

221—Wanted

222—Wanted

223—Wanted

224—Wanted

225—Wanted

226—Wanted

227—Wanted

228—Wanted

229—Wanted

230—Wanted

231—Wanted

232—Wanted

233—Wanted

234—Wanted

235—Wanted

236—Wanted

237—Wanted

238—Wanted

239—Wanted

240—Wanted

241—Wanted

242—Wanted

243—Wanted

244—Wanted

245—Wanted

246—Wanted

247—Wanted

248—Wanted

249—Wanted

250—Wanted

251—Wanted

252—Wanted

253—Wanted

254—Wanted

255—Wanted

256—Wanted

257—Wanted

258—Wanted

259—Wanted

260—Wanted

261—Wanted

262—Wanted

263—Wanted

264—Wanted

265—Wanted

266—Wanted

267—Wanted

268—Wanted

269—Wanted

270—Wanted

271—Wanted

272—Wanted

273—Wanted

274—Wanted

275—Wanted

276—Wanted

277—Wanted

278—Wanted

279—Wanted

280—Wanted

281—Wanted

282—Wanted

283—Wanted

28

## Bulletin's Classified Directory

## OSTEOPATHY

DR. GORTLEY, OSTEOPATH,  
Food Specialist, 101 McLeod Blvd.  
ALBRIGHT, DR. W. H., OSTEOPATH,  
1015 Jasper Avenue

ROE, DR. E. A., M.D., D.O.B., 123  
Tigert Bldg. Hours 8 to 5. Telephone 4477 for appointment.

## PATENTS

FEATHERSTONHAUGH & CO.  
The Goldsmiths' Co., Patent  
agents, Head office, Royal  
Bank Bldg., Toronto. Ottawa office  
15 Elgin St.; Vancouver office  
Roger Block, Vancouver, B.C.  
Offices throughout Canada.

PHYSICIANS & SURGEONS 42

ANDREW, DR. J. E., SURGEON,  
midwives. Diseases of women.  
165 Brown Bldg., over Panaderia.  
Phone 5336-5105. A12

BROAD, DR. EYE, EAR, NOSE  
and throat. 415 Tigert Bldg.

BUOLINGER, DR. J., F.R.C.S.  
Paris. New York hospital.  
Radium and X-Ray. Specialities:  
abdominal surgery, women's  
diseases, skin and G-U diseases.  
Phone 1008. Office and residence,  
16007 101st Street (P. Burns Block).

LEWIS, DR. J., SURGEON,  
children. 101 Melrose Bldg.  
Hours 8-4 and by appointment.  
Phone, office 4118; residence  
7247. L-34

MACHETTE, A. W., M.D., F.R.C.S.  
Ed., Surgeon; diseases of women.  
Office 718 Tigert Bldg. Phone  
6511. Residence phone 2705.

MCGLIBRAN, DR. SALTON, FORT.  
Graduate Vienna. Specialities:  
skin, eye, ear, nose, throat  
head and neck. 401 Royal  
Tigert Bldg. Phone 401.

MEFF, DR. 801 TECHLER BLDG.  
Specialties: midwives, medical  
and surgical diseases of women.  
Hours 8-5. Phone 1762.

SWALLOW, DR. GORDON, M.  
Infant feeding and diseases of  
children. 621 Tigert Bldg. Phone  
office or residence 2128.

TATHAM, DR. C. CARLYLE.  
Surgeon and X-Ray. Women's  
diseases and goitre. 419 Empire  
Block. Phones 1484 and 1320.

PLUMBING 43

ADVANCED PLUMBING AND  
Heating Co. Get our prices on  
Plumbing, Heating and Gas Fitting.  
10444 101st St.

ROOMS-HOUSEKEEPING 45

FURNISHED AND HOUSEKEEPED  
rooms. Apply 2515 103rd St.

THE LOCKE APARTMENTS  
1102-1114 STREET

With its beautiful improvements  
and its large number of cases  
it is a safe investment. Fewer  
than fourteen cases were notified  
two years ago and the average  
health which compares with an  
average of two in the preceding six  
years. The cases are scattered in  
villages adjacent to Shefford and  
are suffering from the puzzling  
disease known as "the shiver".  
The wife of one of the patients  
is a well known political  
figure in the disease.

A serious fire broke out a fortnight  
ago at the Somerton works of  
Messrs. Hugh Stevenson and Son,  
Furnishers of ironmongery and  
hardware, in South-West London.

Fortunately, the greater part of  
the factory was situated in a  
warehouse which was not affected  
by the fire. The damage was  
estimated at £10,000. Six hundred  
employees will be thrown out of  
work for some time.

A single woman at Twickenham,  
Surrey, was found by neighbours  
reciting the psalms in her bedroom window.  
She stated that she was cleaning  
the window and felt through the glazing  
that there was a man in the room.  
An alarm was given and a story that she  
had been snatched away in a dream.

ROOM AND BOARD 46

ROOM AND BOARD \$7.00 PER  
week. Ward 10434-50th Street.  
Phone 6147. M-11

RUBBER STAMPS 47A

EDMONTON RUBBER STAMPS  
Co. Ltd. Stamp and Seal 10111  
102nd Street. Phone 6227.

SECOND-HAND GOODS 48

SHAW & CO.-CASH PAID FOR  
your Discarded Clothing, Men,  
Build specially desired. Phone  
6656. 1334-5th Street

ASHIEU'S EX-CHANGE  
9912-117 Jasper Avenue.  
Boys Suits Exchanges  
Phones 1890-2269

SHEET METAL WORKS 49

BARRY SHEET METAL CO., LTD.,  
Phone 4425. 10171 88th Street.

MILNE SHEET METAL WORKS  
General Supplies, Furnaces  
Phone 1252. 1669-1st Avenue.

SHOE REPAIRS 49A

H. CLIFFE'S SHOE REPAIRERS,  
10745 Jasper Avenue. Bulldog  
soles and oak tan.

STORAGE 53

How Mr. Grimshaw, of CFC, carried  
out his plan to have a new  
warehouse built on his land.

STORAGE 53

How Mr. Grimshaw, of CFC, carried  
out his plan to have a new  
warehouse built on his land.

## THE GUMPS



Alternating Slumber.

## JERRY



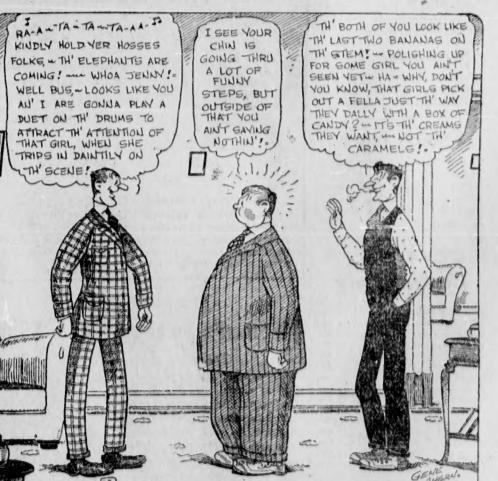
—By Swan

## SALESMAN \$AM



—By Ahern

## Our Boarding House



THE OLD HOME TOWN

—By Stanley



is told in a book published some  
three weeks ago called "The Moon  
Men".

The author of the work is M.  
D'Alie, who acted as Mr. Gladys

Matthews, who in  
one year gained

Mr. Gladys Matthews, who in  
one year gained

an aerial desider-

er with control from the ground.

An experiment was carried out on

night at Birmingham among those

in Mr. Gladys

Matthews, who in

one year gained

an aerial desider-

er with control from the ground.

It is reported that

Mr. Gladys

Matthews, who in

one year gained

an aerial desider-

er with control from the ground.

It is reported that

Mr. Gladys

Matthews, who in

one year gained

an aerial desider-

er with control from the ground.

It is reported that

Mr. Gladys

Matthews, who in

one year gained

an aerial desider-

er with control from the ground.

It is reported that

Mr. Gladys

Matthews, who in

one year gained

an aerial desider-

er with control from the ground.

It is reported that

Mr. Gladys

Matthews, who in

one year gained

an aerial desider-

er with control from the ground.

It is reported that

Mr. Gladys

Matthews, who in

one year gained

an aerial desider-

er with control from the ground.

It is reported that

Mr. Gladys

Matthews, who in

one year gained

an aerial desider-

er with control from the ground.

It is reported that

Mr. Gladys

Matthews, who in

one year gained

an aerial desider-

er with control from the ground.

It is reported that

Mr. Gladys

Matthews, who in

one year gained

an aerial desider-

er with control from the ground.

It is reported that

Mr. Gladys

Matthews, who in

one year gained

an aerial desider-

er with control from the ground.

It is reported that

Mr. Gladys

Matthews, who in

one year gained

an aerial desider-

er with control from the ground.

It is reported that

Mr. Gladys

Matthews, who in

one year gained

an aerial desider-

er with control from the ground.

It is reported that

Mr. Gladys

Matthews, who in

one year gained

an aerial desider-

er with control from the ground.

It is reported that

Mr. Gladys

Matthews, who in

one year gained

an aerial desider-

er with control from the ground.

It is reported that

Mr. Gladys

Matthews, who in

one year gained

an aerial desider-

er with control from the ground.

It is reported that

Mr. Gladys

Matthews, who in

one year gained

an aerial desider-

er with control from the ground.

It is reported that

Mr. Gladys

Matthews, who in

one year gained

an aerial desider-

er with control from the ground.

It is reported that

Mr. Gladys

Matthews, who in

one year gained

an aerial desider-

er with control from the ground.

It is reported that

Mr. Gladys

Matthews, who in

one year gained

an aerial desider-

er with control from the ground.

It is reported that

Mr. Gladys

Matthews, who in

one year gained

an aerial desider-

er with control from the ground.

It is reported that

Mr. Gladys

Matthews, who in

one year gained

an aerial desider-

er with control from the ground.

It is reported that

Mr. Gladys

Matthews, who in

one year gained

an aerial desider-

er with control from the ground.

It is reported that

Mr. Gladys

Matthews, who in

one year gained

an aerial desider-

er with control from the ground.

It is reported that

Mr. Gladys

Matthews, who in

one year gained

an aerial desider-

er with control from the ground.

It is reported that

Mr. Gladys

Matthews, who in

one year gained

an aerial desider-

er with control from the ground.

It is reported that

Mr. Gladys

Matthews, who in

one year gained

an aerial desider-

er with control from the ground.

It is reported that

Mr. Gladys

Matthews, who in

one year gained

an aerial desider-

er with control from the ground.

It is reported that

Mr. Gladys

Matthews, who in

one year gained

an aerial desider-

er with control from the ground.

It is reported that

Mr. Gladys

Matthews, who in

one year gained

an aerial desider-

er with control from the ground.

It is reported that

Mr. Gladys

Matthews, who in

one year gained

an aerial desider-

er with control from the ground.

It is reported that

Mr. Gladys

## Have You Started to Spring Clean? IT IS TIME NOW!



### Step Ladders

2 foot	\$2.55
4 foot	\$3.60
5 foot	\$4.60

### Gravity Washers, \$2.75

Easy running machines with no complicated parts to get out of order. It squeezes the clothes while it runs and does excellent work.

### Rapid Vacuum Washer, \$1.25

Not a pounder, but a real Vacuum Washer. Makes wash day easier. Full directions for use with each washer.

### Folding Tub Stands, \$4.25

Strong, collapsible Tub Stands, made of seasoned hardwood, to hold two tubs and wringer.

### Galvanized Pails

12 quart size	40c
14 quart size	45c
16 quart size	50c
Strong, serviceable and necessary in the spring clean-up.	

Many delayed spring cleaning until now. If you want to make it a thorough clean-up you will need many of the things listed here. Get them Thursday and start right.

### Good Brooms, 75c to \$1.05

An exceptionally large stock to choose from. Good clean corn, all securely bound.

### Floor Brushes, \$1.00 to \$2.25

A most valuable floor brush for fibres and hair. Complete with long handles.

### Polishes You Need

#### Nu-Way Brushless Varnish

Witch Root Destroyer

2 for

3 for

4 for

5 for

6 for

7 for

8 for

9 for

10 for

11 for

12 for

13 for

14 for

15 for

16 for

17 for

18 for

19 for

20 for

21 for

22 for

23 for

24 for

25 for

26 for

27 for

28 for

29 for

30 for

31 for

32 for

33 for

34 for

35 for

36 for

37 for

38 for

39 for

40 for

41 for

42 for

43 for

44 for

45 for

46 for

47 for

48 for

49 for

50 for

51 for

52 for

53 for

54 for

55 for

56 for

57 for

58 for

59 for

60 for

61 for

62 for

63 for

64 for

65 for

66 for

67 for

68 for

69 for

70 for

71 for

72 for

73 for

74 for

75 for

76 for

77 for

78 for

79 for

80 for

81 for

82 for

83 for

84 for

85 for

86 for

87 for

88 for

89 for

90 for

91 for

92 for

93 for

94 for

95 for

96 for

97 for

98 for

99 for

100 for

101 for

102 for

103 for

104 for

105 for

106 for

107 for

108 for

109 for

110 for

111 for

112 for

113 for

114 for

115 for

116 for

117 for

118 for

119 for

120 for

121 for

122 for

123 for

124 for

125 for

126 for

127 for

128 for

129 for

130 for

131 for

132 for

133 for

134 for

135 for

136 for

137 for

138 for

139 for

140 for

141 for

142 for

143 for

144 for

145 for

146 for

147 for

148 for

149 for

150 for

151 for

152 for

153 for

154 for

155 for

156 for

157 for

158 for

159 for

160 for

161 for

162 for

163 for

164 for

165 for

166 for

167 for

168 for

169 for

170 for

171 for

172 for

173 for

174 for

175 for

176 for

177 for

178 for

179 for

180 for

181 for

182 for

183 for

184 for

185 for

186 for

187 for

188 for

189 for

190 for

191 for

192 for

193 for

194 for

195 for

196 for

197 for

198 for

199 for

200 for

201 for

202 for

203 for

204 for

205 for

206 for

207 for

208 for

209 for

210 for

211 for

212 for

213 for

214 for

215 for

216 for

217 for

218 for

219 for

220 for

221 for

222 for

223 for

224 for

225 for

226 for

227 for

228 for

229 for

230 for

231 for

232 for

233 for

234 for

235 for

236 for

237 for

238 for

239 for

240 for

241 for

242 for

243 for

244 for

245 for

246 for

247 for

248 for

249 for

250 for

251 for

252 for

253 for

254 for

255 for

256 for

257 for

258 for

259 for

260 for

261 for

262 for

263 for

264 for

265 for

266 for

267 for